

Lack of security at U of A repels intellectuals

By DENNIS FITZGERALD

"Justice is more important than the law," says Dr. Christian Bay.

He was speaking about "Protest in our Society" at a meeting of the Poli Sci club, Monday. He shared the panel with Dr. Hu Harries, David Depoe, and Mr. Norman Silverman.

Dr. Bay, head of the Poli Sci dept., says "We must develop a group of rebels to protest this cause. They should be prepared to include civil disobedience, if necessary."

Dr. Bay says the U of A doesn't have the power to draw intellectuals because they don't feel secure in this university atmosphere. He complained about the lack of places such as coffee-houses and browsing bookstores on campus.

He also stated two of "Bay's laws"

1. The farther to the left you are, usually the brighter you are.
2. People who constantly follow the majority have no challenge to live with.

David Depoe, of the Company of Young Canadians, gave his personal opinion about radicals who protest by dropping out of society. He says "these

people are less of a cop-out than the nine to fivers and do-nothing university students."

He feels most people are out of touch and they don't notice the bars around them."

He cautioned people not to stereotype others on the basis of appearance or titles, and gave himself as a much maligned example.

Dr. Harries, dean of commerce, says "protest at the university level made without personal responsibility is completely meaningless."

Dr. Harries noted the university has far less control of the students today, and the opportunities for protest are much greater than years ago.

He felt protest about curriculum would be more appropriate than the war in Vietnam.

Mr. Norman Silverman, a city lawyer, says "protest isn't solely a property of leftist or youth groups."

He added "today's protesters are simply stereotypes of young university students."

"Does it matter where protest comes from if it is urging a responsible demand?" he asked.

He summed up by saying "protest, but with responsibility, purpose and presentation of an alternative."

In an panel discussion Depoe said the quality of education and the structure and function of universities tends not to produce freely educated thinkers.

Dr. Harries says students are actually apathetic to change.

Mr. Silverman wondered why students didn't protest about Canadian problems like Africaville or the Indian problem instead of Vietnam.

In reply to a question by Peter Boothroyd, Graduate Student Association president, Dr. Harries said, "protest stops when the problem is remedied, and student power is not the answer to all the university's problems."

Depoe clarified the situation about the hippie march on city hall in Toronto. He said the closing of the street was "only a surface issue."

When hippie representatives first went to city council all they got was questions like "why don't you wash" or "why don't you work."

This produced spontaneous emotion which brought about the demonstration because of frustration said Depoe.



—Hutchinson photo

DAVID DEPOE OF CYC
... addresses a seated Dr. Baird

The Gateway

VOL. LVIII, No. 16 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

Deficit budget passed by students' council

Move to new building partly responsible for \$10,980 in red

By BERNIE GOEDHART

More than four hours of haggling and debate led to the passing of a \$10,980 deficit budget by students' council Monday.

The 1967-68 budget was presented to council by the finance commission and originally called for a deficit of \$10,690. Revisions made at the meeting caused fluctuations in the amount until it finally settled at \$10,980.

Phil Ponting, students' union treasurer, said Tuesday he thought the budget was very good "in that it's not attempting to curtail programs (for the students)."

He said the move into the new

SUB and the building's opening cost students "in the neighborhood of \$10,000."

Ponting felt this should not hinder student programs or the extent to which the students' union would support these programs.

Consequently, "you'll see we have expanded some activities so new facilities could be utilized," he said.

Last year's \$26,000 surplus will be used for students' union operation this year.

"The idea last year was that we would have some type of reserve to fall back on (after moving)," said Ponting.

One of the major factors which kept the deficit within the \$10,000 range was council's decision to delete the \$1,250 party fund.

Asked when council would consider the matter again, Al Anderson, students' union president, said it was hard to say.

He said he didn't agree with the decision but added, "I personally will not put it on the agenda again unless somebody asks me to."

Marv Swenson, students' union general manager, said council had voted against the party fund twice in the past but "when the demand came for parties, council always backed down."

Glenn Sinclair, co-ordinator of student activities, said there were problems last year in sharing the money.

UNFAIR PRACTISE

It was unfair for one group to get one bottle of beer to pass around "while another gets blasted three weekends in a row," he said.

The party fund was an ineffective way of showing appreciation for time spent on student activities, Sinclair said.

"You get maybe ten guys doing the work all year and forty show up for the party."

* * *

Close to an hour was spent discussing the debating society's budget, only one of 48 items in the total budget.

The finance commission set the budget at \$890, as compared to \$590 last year.

Leadbeater proposed tripling the amount.

Reserve parking lot open

The university administration has opened a reserve parking lot available to students who demonstrate a need for a parking space.

Students' union treasurer Phil Ponting says students may apply to Major Hooper, dean of men, stating in a short essay their need for space.

The decision to make spaces available on this basis rather than any other was made at a meeting of the university parking traffic commission. The meeting was attended by some members of the students' union executive.

The lot is located north of Tuck Shop where a block of houses was recently cleared.

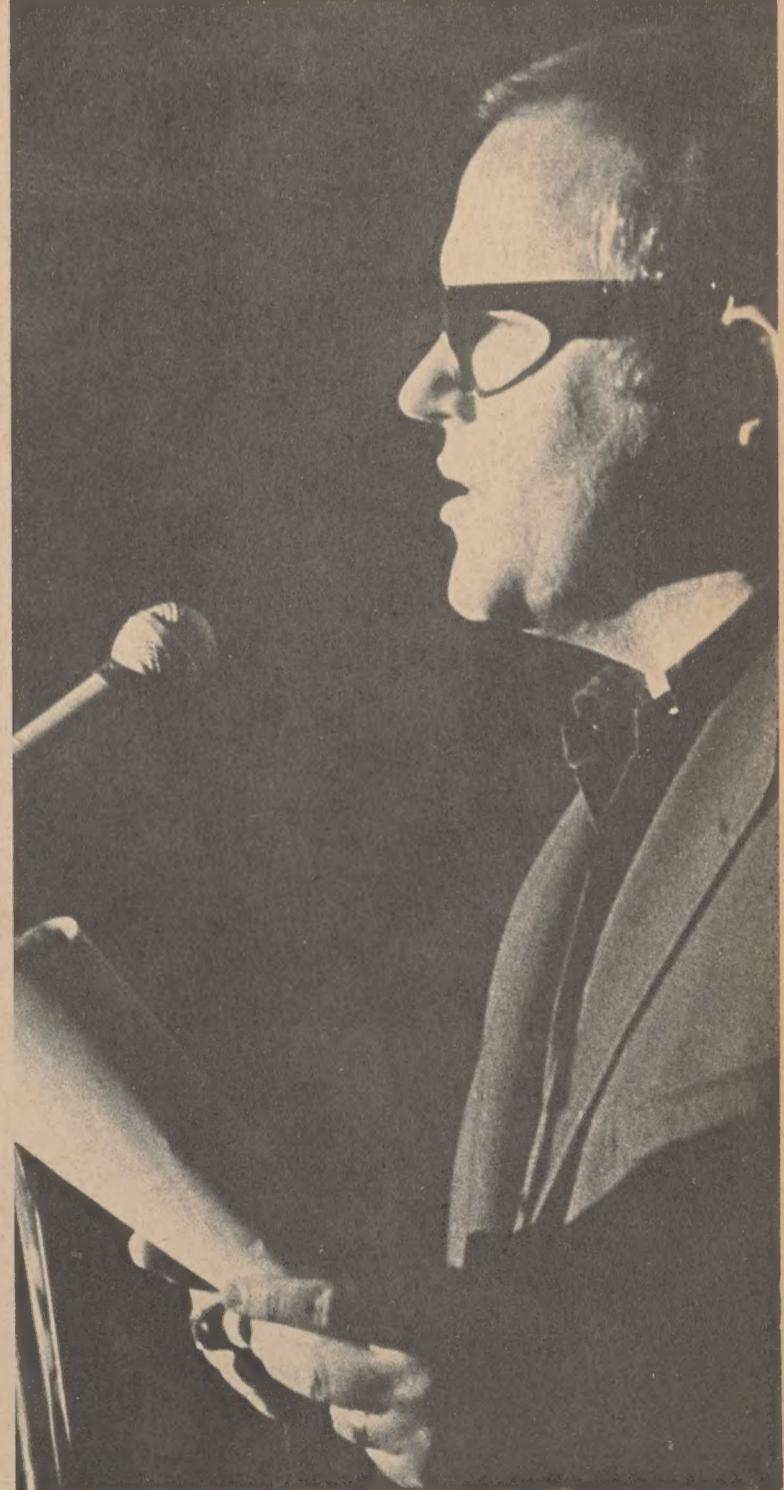
Ponting said he would like to see preference given to people such as med students, teaching assistants, car pool members and other students who must have a parking spot.

This would encourage car pools which would help cut down the amount of traffic on campus, he said.

It is the first time students will have a chance to apply for reserve parking.

"At least this shows we are being listened to," said Ponting.

More university-owned houses in the North Garneau are to be torn down and the lots used for parking said Ponting.



—Hutchinson photo

'TIME TO MOVE ON'—Glenn Yarbrough could sing it, but he almost couldn't do it. While he sang in the SUB theatre Monday night, an energetic campus patrol towed away two of his three cars, illegally parked in the loading area by SUB. Luckily for Glenn, his own car was left, because his wife was sitting in it at the time. The rest of his troupe, however, were forced to take taxis after the performance.

See page three—STUDENTS'

short shorts

Blitz Committee over the top with 110 percent of target

Blitz Committee wishes to thank all those who helped put Blitz over the top. We have received to date \$10,278.45 or 110% of our target. Thanks.

TODAY UNIVERSITY SEMINAR

The "University Seminar" begins again today at 8 p.m. in the Graduate

Student Lounge of the Tory Bldg. (14th floor). Subject of the discussion is "Feel like dropping out?" The seminar is open to all interested.

RUSSIAN CLUB

The Russian Club will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in SUB (enquire at desk for place). All interested people are invited to attend.

**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**
**INTERVIEWING
ON CAMPUS**
NOV. 9

STUDENT AFFAIRS

Intercultural Student Affairs invites you to an organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in SUB.

SKY DIVERS

The U of A Sky Divers will hold a meeting and packing session today at 7 p.m. in the armed services bldg. New members welcome.

UAVAC

The University of Alberta Vietnam Action Committee will hold a general meeting today at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will discuss the program for the coming year and the history of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Ask at the SUB information desk for the room number.

4H ALUMNI CLUB

An organization meeting will be held in the meditation room of SUB today at 7:30 p.m.

GIRLS WCIAA

All girls interested in inter-varsity curling, please be at SUB rink, today and Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. There will be a 50 cent charge for ice rental. Mr. Wayne McElroy will be in charge.

**Dr. P. J. Gaudet
Dr. D. B. Eagle**

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FRIDAY

INDIAN STUDENTS

The Indian Students' Association will be celebrating "Dewali" Friday in SUB at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

WEST INDIAN

The West Indian Society is sponsoring a dance Friday at the Mayfair. Tickets are \$1.25 each and can be bought at the door. Everyone welcome.

CAMPUS LIBERALS

Jack Davis, MP parliamentary secretary to J. L. Pepin, Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources, will speak on "Free Trade". Friday, 12:15 p.m. in SUB seminar room. Everyone is welcome.

CULTURE 642

Congregate at the table with the briefcase on it for "Mixed Media" at the Riviera Seminar Room on the Calgary Trail at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

SCM

NFB films on Borduas and Montreal will be presented at Inn the Beginning, 11120-83 Ave., Friday. Admission is 25 cents.

POLI SCI CLUB

J. Duggan Edmonds will speak on Canada's role and responsibility in relation to the developing nations at an open meeting in V111, Friday, 10 a.m. Mr. Edmonds, of the Department of External Affairs and former special assistant to Paul Martin, will be on campus in conjunction with World Week.

CLUB INTERNATIONALE

On Friday Club Internationale will hold a hunger lunch on campus at 12 noon. This will be followed by an

ATTENTION GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE WOMEN (OVER 21)

Are you interested in living in residence in campus.

There are some openings in Pembina Hall.

Please contact the Housing Department, Room 44, Lister Hall

international supper at 7 p.m. in Athabasca Hall, and a dance at 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT CINEMA

"The Agony and the Ecstasy" will be presented Friday at 4 and 8 p.m., SUB theatre. Advance ticket sales at SUB, main desk.

SUMMER WORK

Students interested in a summer work program in Germany should apply to Miss Susan Hird, Dept. of Germanic Languages, arts 206, by Friday. The program is sponsored by the Canadian-German Academic Exchange Association. Applicants must be Canadian citizens who are, or have, taken a course in German at the university. Work is found for participants for two months with a third month free for individual travel. The trip includes a free two day visit to Berlin. The return air fare is approximately \$145.

THE WEEKEND

VCF Saturday VCF will sponsor a hay ride. Transportation will leave from SUB rotunda at 7 p.m.

ENGLISH

Mt. Allison University Trio will present music by Brahms, Hindemith, Mozart, Beethoven for viola, clarinet, and piano, at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall Sunday. No admission charge.

Official notices

Students interested in attending the WUS international seminar in West Africa next summer are asked to pick up applications at the SUB information booth. The seminar will last six weeks, starting the last week of June. Students must be fluent in French and must be planning to return to the U of A next year. Cost of the seminar will be about \$250 for the student but his next year's tuition will be waived. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15. For more information call Richard Hewko at 455-6057. *

New deadline for all yearbook photos is Nov. 29. Students in all faculties can have their pictures taken by making an appointment in rm. 139 SUB before that date.

The students' union is accepting applications for the position of director of U of A Radio. Applications should be sent to Personnel Board c/o secretary Val Blakely, SUB, before 5 p.m. Nov. 3.

CHALLENGE CUM LAUDE



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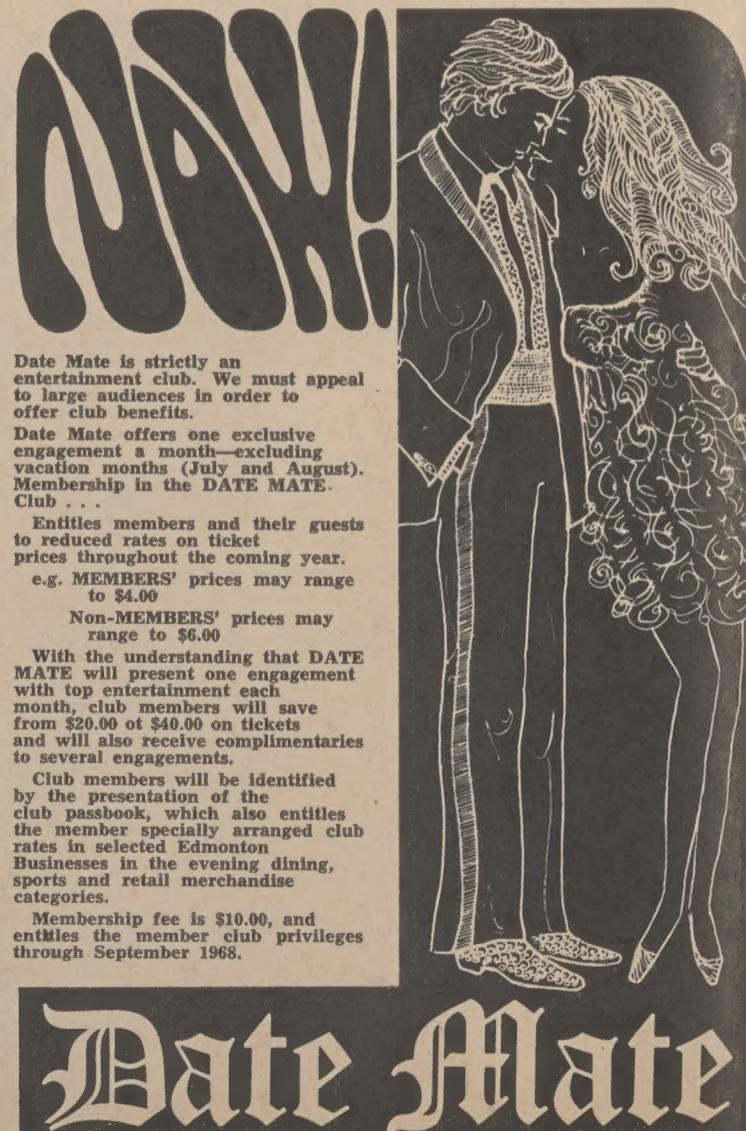
Our representative will be on your campus for interviews

NOVEMBER 8th

Details are available in the student placement office.



Kalium Chemicals Limited





—Ray Rajotte photo

AND THE BLOOD FLOWED PROFUSELY—Well at least it's flowing right now at the annual U of A blood donor's clinic. The clinic is being held in room 142 SUB and you're all expected to turn up there sometime in the next week.

Students' union budget

from page one

Sinclair argued that the finance board would have to reconsider any change that large—that it could not be decided without further investigation.

He suggested the debating society raise extra money when it is needed.

"It would do a bit of good for the club to do its own revenueing," Sinclair said.

The eventual outcome of the debate was that the club would receive an extra \$300, increasing its budget to \$1,190.

U of A Radio is not too happy with the outcome of Monday's meeting.

The organization submitted a revised budget of \$6,180, an increase of \$1,500 above the original estimate.

Council accepted all changes except \$900 for a cartridge machine and tapes.

It also vetoed a suggestion from Jim Oak, of U of A radio, that the

organization accept paid ads from city firms.

Anderson questioned Oak about a ten-dollar tape charge U of A Radio had made to the SUB opening committee.

He said these services should be provided free of charge to students' union groups.

Council then voted 10 to 1 to reduce the money for Radio by ten dollars.

Leadbeater said the amount was trivial but Sinclair insisted it was "a matter of principle."

The Gateway's budget, set by the finance commission at \$22,075, was passed with no argument.

However, it was agreed on recommendation of The Gateway that the paper would publish three times a week until Christmas only, following which it will appear twice a week.

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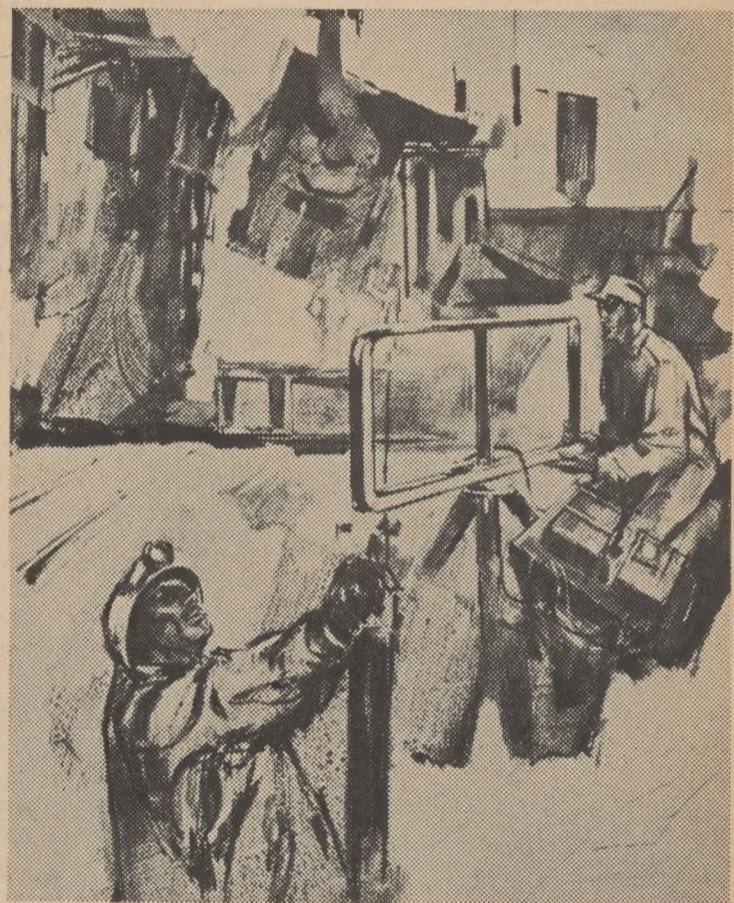
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NOVEMBER 9 - 10, 1967**

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Company literature and further information on interview timetables are available at your Placement Office.

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STAFF THIS ISSUE—Hallowe'en has come and gone; we had a ghostly time putting out the news and Marjibell got the thrill of her life when Glenn Yarbrough held the door open for her. We also had a visit from Albert the friendly spider; he came to see Ronald P. Yakimchuk, Susan Shill, Janet Lowsley, Barrie Ldiatt, Glenn Cheriton, Peter McCormick, Ken Hutchinson, J. Schaeffer, Hiro Saka, Ray Rajotte, Margaret Bolton, Peter Bassek, Eric Little, Leona Gom, Alex Ingram, Shirley Kirby, Judy Samoil, Dennis Fitzgerald, Suzanne Brown, Larry Mitchell, Elizabeth O'Donoghue, Jack Lantern and the ever-faithful, ever present, yours truly Harvey Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

your money . . .

Students' council early Tuesday morning gave approval to a budget with a deficit of \$10,980.

The approval climaxed more than four hours of debate, confusion, pleading, and philosophizing.

They could have spent four more hours because many councillors didn't do their homework, and obviously didn't have a clue about what they were supposed to be doing.

But, this is nothing new; a \$10,980 deficit is.

While it may appear that everything is going to work out alright when the deficit is weighed against last year's \$26,000 surplus, it is important to look into the reasons for a deficit budget and the implications of it.

Nearly all of the deficit can be attributed to the \$10,000 bill for the physical move into the new students' union building. Fortunately for everyone concerned, this is an expense which will not be recurring.

And so, disregarding the new building for the moment (with apologies to its ardent fans) the budget shapes up as pretty well a break-even operation.

Basically we agree with Mr. Ponting that the budget is good; no club has had its program cut extensively, and provision has been made for the utilization of new facilities.

In other words, the maximum number of people were satisfied.

But, as occurs every year when the matter of the students' union budget arises, a few old-hat problems were brought to the fore.

Problems such as: do we want to discourage professionalism in student government? do we need a literary magazine? why can't some clubs raise their own revenue?

Of course, no concrete answers were offered this year; there are no concrete answers.

To the annual set of constant questions, we present a few particular questions and suggestions arising out of this year's budget.

. . . is all spent

1. Is it not evident that the time has come for a complete re-evaluation of the position of the Evergreen and Gold? Is it possible to continue justifying the expenditure of \$44,850 on the yearbook? Perhaps it is time the yearbook was put on a voluntary basis; perhaps it's time thought was given to producing two books, both on a voluntary basis, serving different needs. Primarily, it's time the students were consulted as to what they want in the way of a yearbook.

2. Can an expenditure of \$6,180 and a revenue of zilch for U of A Student Radio be justified. The executive of Radio has indicated it is ready and willing to sell air time to commercial advertisers in order to offset their large capital expenditure. But, council says no. We maintain the selling of advertising time on Radio would operate on exactly the same philosophy as selling advertising space in The Gateway or the telephone directory.

And, council has welcomed with open arms the \$25,000 which The Gateway has added to the revenue side of the budget through its advertising program.

3. Is there not some way that the five groups which list speakers as an expenditure could get together and enjoy the same speakers? This could very effectively cut the more than \$4,000 expenditure for speakers to a more reasonable figure. Also, we maintain admission could be charged to some of these meetings for which speakers are imported at great cost to the students' union.

Needless to say, there are many more questions and many more suggestions. It is impossible to outline them all in detail.

We can only hope that some thought might be encouraged so that our budgets in the future will be good, not because they satisfy everybody, but because they are realistic.

DO YOUR SHARE



SCHILL -

elaine verbicky

the word has four letters

This is a column full of words.
About a place full of words—cam-
pus—full of word-filled people—us.

We walk into classes and get shot
full of words and numbers, some of
them our own and some of them the
prof's—but do they mean anything?

It dawned on me today that we
are being subjected to fraud.

Someone is selling these words as
the gilt-edged peak of Education.
But they are not; they are not even
the beginnings of the mountain.

Like f'rinstance. There's a lot of
books around here which talk about
people dying. Philosophy books
about the life of the soul, myth-
ology books about the rivers you
cross to get to the Elysian Fields,
medical books about what happens
physically—read them all.

But you aren't educated until a
coffin, full not of words but of some-
one you love, heads into the hole
and you are there watching. Maybe
you aren't educated about death until
you die.

We don't get that here—and I'm
glad—but it means the university
can't be the final education. It has
to be the biggest kindergarten of
them all.

F'rinstance again: over the hum
of the air-conditioning (which was
humming only because the janitor in
the basement cared), my prof once
said wisely, "Euripides looked on love
as a catastrophe; Ovid, as a method.
Ha."

Halfway through my mental "bril-
liant, brilliant", I pulled to a halt.
It didn't mean anything.

It didn't mean anything because I
didn't, and still don't, know what
that word "love" represents.

Even The Gateway is full of words,
at times. F'rinstance III: recently
the Oldest Prof on Campus gave up
his title by dying. The admin flag
fell a little, but most word-filled

people didn't know why. The Gate-
way had sent a reporter to talk to
the man and garner his wisdom a
few days previously. Great feature
idea—the Oldest Prof on Campus
speaks, and everything.

Then he died. Rats.

But ohell. The Gateway had in-
terviewed the second-Oldest Prof on
Campus, just in case. We still had
the feature.

Occasionally, reality around here
is recognized as such when it hap-
pens. And when it happens, it is
surprising. Because it means so
much more than words.

F'rinstance IV: it was the 11 a.m.
mixing of people—paint on the quad
today, and a girl broke away from
the crowd onto the grass. A boy
broke away behind her, ran, caught
her and kissed her.

After the sweetened castor oil
of words, words, words poured out a
few minutes before in the buildings
around them and the crowd, it was
real. And it hurt, somehow.

Words can't hurt like experience
can, can't teach like experience does.
All the words of the Vietnam cru-
saders about napalmed babies could
not make me cry, now, no matter
how much they hollered "deformed!"
or "agony!" or "dehumanized!"
I might act, yes, for reason's sake,
since reason is word-filled and an
answer to words like that.

But cry, no. I have no right, nor
do the crusaders, to cry. All we have
is words. No one but the napalmed
baby or his mother has the right to
cry, because they have the justifying
experience.

University cannot finish educating
us. It usually does not even begin.
What it does is jam words into us,
hoping that later real living will ex-
tract those words and fill the cavities
with true knowledge.

Would you believe false teeth be-
fore the real ones?

we finally have some original cartoons. after weeks of running reprints, we have unleashed a torrent of welcome campus talent. keep the cartoons coming. the recent death of che guevara, and the aftermath, have resulted in dennis fitzgerald being moved to submit the first viewpoint of the year. our conservative campus and overly learned newspaper (gateway?) drew two letters, and that completes page five for another issue.

letters

the good old days

What hope for trivial matters against the richness of life in The Gateway? Not much. Erudition and insight have the inside track. What follows then is the concluding episode of an insignificant cause, in fond memory of a lost tradition of irrelevance.

1936! An important year in the history of the world, yet as rich in mere nothings as in vital significance. People were smoking Philip Morris, caviar sold for \$12 for 14 ounces, Anna Sage got deported to Roumania, and Arthur Gooch was hanged. Ann Cooper filed suit of a half million against her mother for "allegedly sterilizing her daughter", Salvador Dali was still dreaming, and J. R. Tunis wrote a book called 'Was College Worthwhile?'. And The Gateway produced, under able management, a respectable quantity of the nonessential so essential to The Gateway of these

Quaecumque Vera days. From the Tuesday, 11 February, 1936 edition: "Socrates was a heavy drinker of hemlock and in time it corrupted his morals". And on Friday, 11 October the previous fall, the Sports Section carried a choice bagatelle, which I quote:

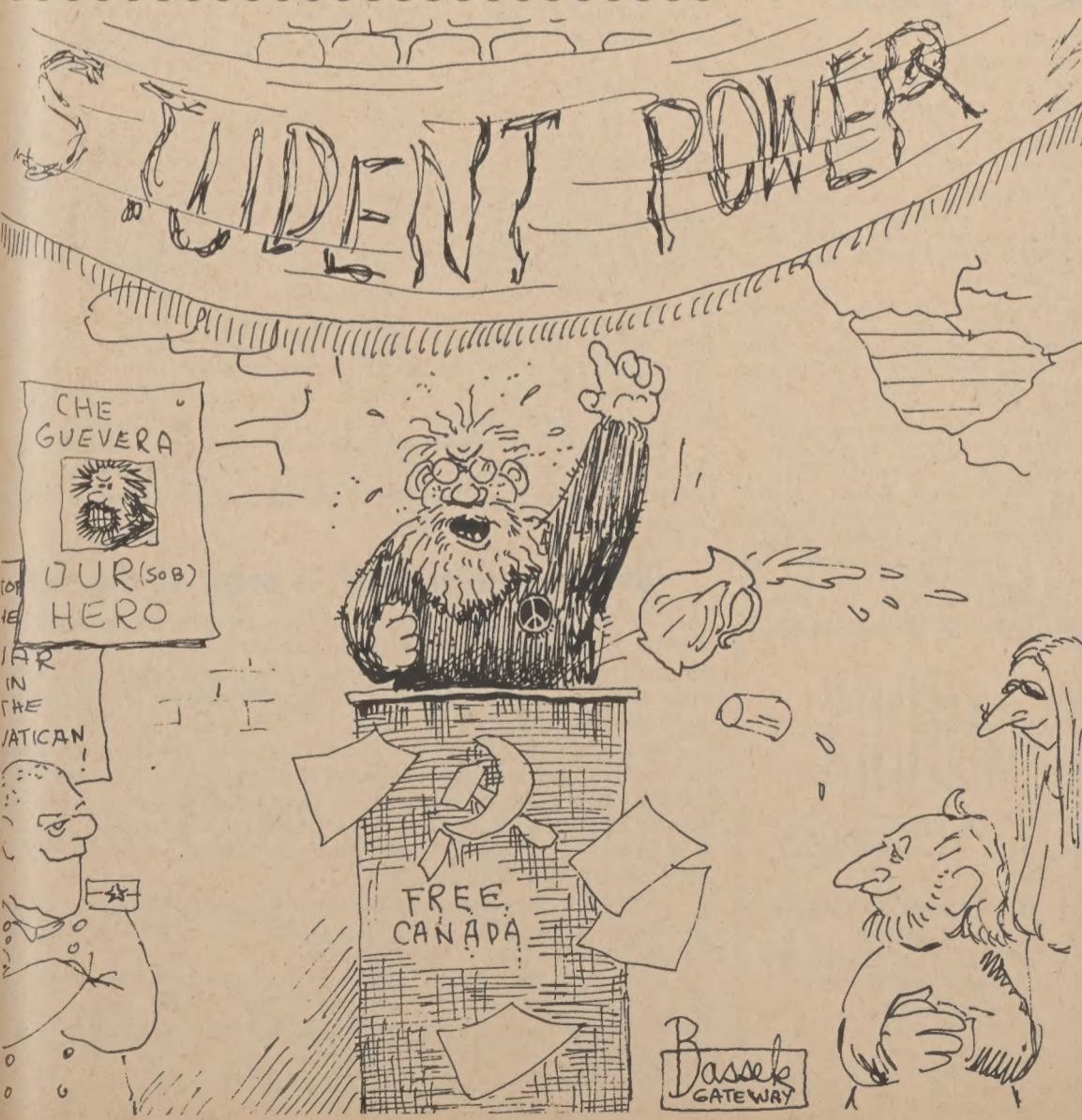
Grudge Match

Added attraction for the annual golf tournament to be played Sunday, representatives of The Gateway editorial and business staffs will meet in an honor match that has been hanging fire all summer—due to the business staff.

Harold "Five Put" Love, Gateway business manager, will meet an unidentified member of the editorial department in the important event. Experts predict the former will be humbled from the first tee on. It is expected, however, that he will shine at supper.

Faithful Harvey hath bled

Didst thou . . . ?



che's disciples reach u of a

How the lowly and mediocre have since risen to learned heights in the modern version of The Gateway. I feel black and bitter about the disappearance of irrelevance and even vaguely melancholy about getting no support in this hopeless campaign.

Your local anaesthetic
J. Love

conservative campus

Coming from the traditional holder of the title—"Conservative University of Canada"—(U of C), I am continually amazed at the conservatism on this campus. I do not think that Edmonton has been undersold, that is, Calgary is underserving of the Canadian title, and the students' council at U of A should do something about it. This same students' council success can be gauged by the general election meeting held only once a year representing Edmonton's superiority over Calgary in smothering student dissent. I am wondering, too, if one could pack as many people in the back of the council chamber as observers as you could in a telephone booth? Or as comfortably?

Brenda Mintz

J. SCHAEFFER



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN
"Are you TAKING ENGINEERING?
I'm a girl!"

Viewpoint

Red is the color

Red is the color that makes you blue.

The recent New Democratic Youth—sponsored meeting, held in memoriam for Che Guevara, was a true exercise in stupidity.

In the first place, by any rational standards, Che Guevara was not a man to be honored. He was a guerilla fighting in a foreign country, trying to overthrow the lawful government of the land. He was also a communist, a fact which makes him an enemy of the free world. Apart from this, he believed the only way for social change to occur was through armed rebellion, which demonstrates a true lack of brain power.

In the second place, the keynote speaker, assistant professor Kenneth Mills, followed the same line of thought as a hard core socialist. He advocated revolution, be it armed or not, to bring about social change. He justified armed revolt on the basis that it would be the rich few who, controlling the military and the police, would jealously guard their status and this he reasoned would place the blame for all the bloodshed on the rich capitalists. This reasoning is truly ridiculous.

Thirdly, the Pavlov's dog who stood during the playing of "L'Internationale"—the communist anthem, demonstrated true ignorance and a lack of respect for the country in which he is living. The man looked rather ridiculous standing among the seated—a position which obviously suited his mentality.

In the forth place a motion proposed which was to go to Havana at first seemed true emotion, but a closer look revealed true cleverness. The lady who proposed the motion between near tears and anguished sighs was hugging the microphone as she described in ludicrous detail the "murder" of Che.

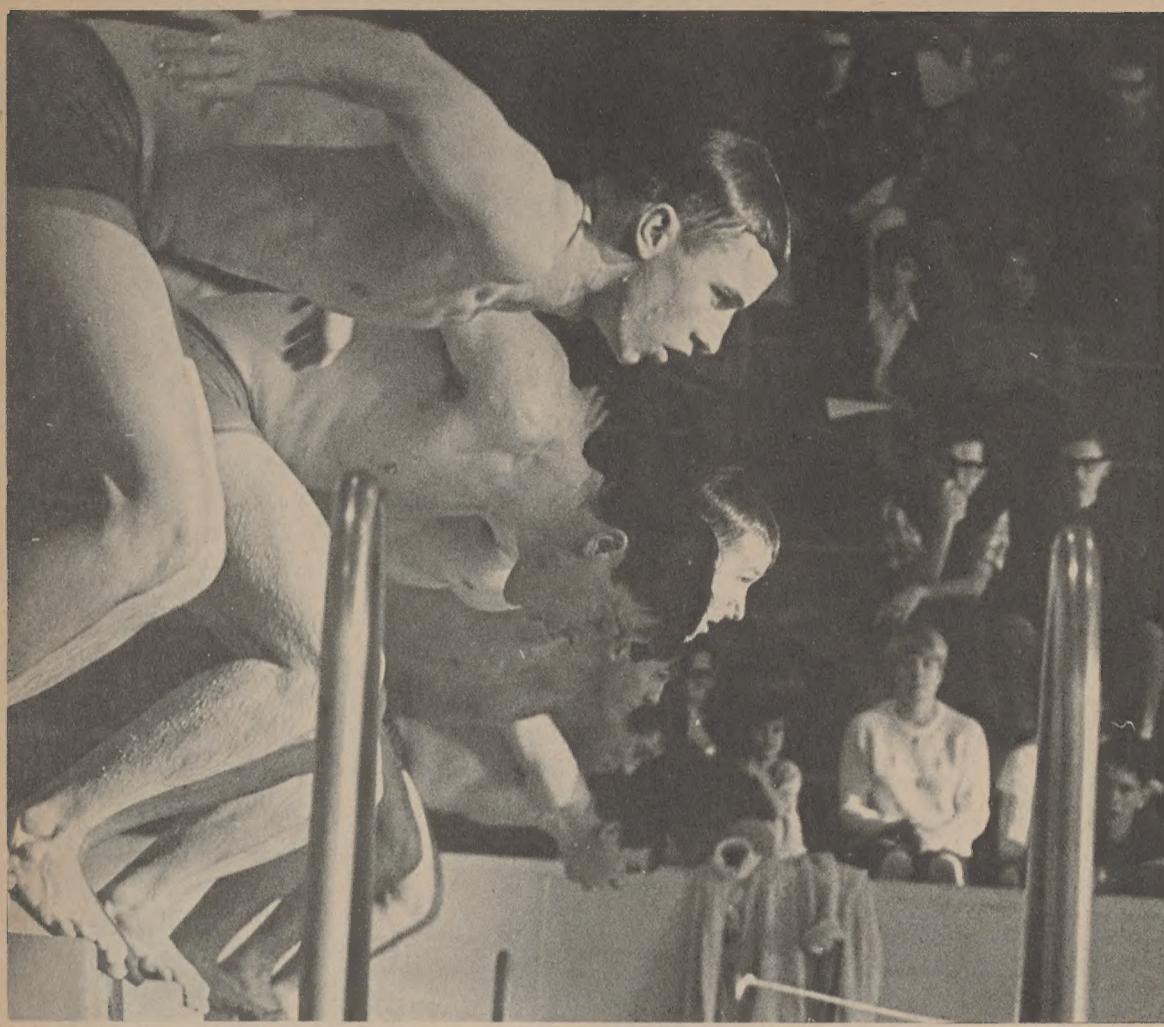
However, incorporated in the motion following in the wake of all this sentimentality was a call for support of revolutionary movements in Latin America.

Fifthly the question and answer period provided some real gems. There were some really stirring little political speeches, topics such as the warmongers in the pentagon who are going to press the little red button to plunge the world into nuclear war. Chairman Mao would get a kick out of that.

One of the questions asked was a plea of knowledge about the concentration camp in the United States. Based on hearsay and leftist propaganda the question was so far out even Mills couldn't answer it.

Finally the meeting adjourned with most of the people filtering out and some of them dispersing into small discussion groups to decide the future of the world in really rosey leftist style.

Dennis Fitzgerald



—Hutchinson photo

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, SPLASH!

... Alberta swimmers at start of race

Swim Bears expected to outclass all western competition this year

Barring the unexpected, perhaps a challenge from the UBC Thunderbirds, the Golden Bears should take team honors in the WCIAA this year. Phys ed grad student Tom Brunt does not expect the Murray Smith coached Bears to be seriously challenged

before the Canadian Championships in March.

Returnees from last year's squad include three-quarters of the Canadian University Champion 400 yard medley team, and Canadian finalists Jim Barton, Murray McFadden, and John Thomson.

With the help of returnees Barton and McFadden, freshman Mike Morrow, and former U of S swimmer Pat Pierce, the Bears are forming a championship calibre 400 yard free-style relay team.

The medley team can be a contender if a capable backstroker can be found. This position could be filled by either Tim Barton, or Bill Cameron.

The Bears also have some capable divers trying to earn positions on the team. At present freshman Jeff Thomas appears to have earned a spot. Mr. Brundt indicated that there is a possibility that several other young divers might be included on the team.

The first goal for the Bears is the Golden Bear Relays in mid-December, at which time they will host other Alberta swim teams.

Any prospective swimmers can attend the workouts held Monday thru Friday at 5 p.m. at the pool.

Edmonton Public School Board

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Speaking on Sports

By STEVE RYBAK

Financially, athletics at the U of A are in a deplorable state —there is no longer enough money available to support the present number of teams and programs found on campus.

It's time that athletic fees were increased; increased enough to take care of the present program and expansion. Right now each full-time and graduate student is paying eight dollars into the university athletics as part of his total students' union fee of \$37.50. That is the lowest athletic fee in Canada.

Even tiny Mount Allison charges its students \$18.00 and St. Francis Xavier \$20.00. The University of Calgary has an athletic fee of \$12.00 and Toronto's is \$21.00.

Some one is bound to point to UBC and the fee of \$7.50 without realizing that this only the men's intramural fee—the students' union comes across with a \$50,000 grant.

But I'm not advocating an increase of four dollars to raise the fee of \$12.00 just on the basis that our fee is the lowest in Canada. There are many immediate causes to this decision.

The University Athletic Board's budget stands at \$104,350, \$101,600 from 12,700 students and \$3,000 from miscellaneous revenues. That goes to some twenty different teams and organizations. Travelling expences take up most of the individual budgets. Next year the WCIAA is due for a major expansion.

The University of Winnipeg will be entering basketball and hockey teams. That means two extra trips to Winnipeg, a total increase of \$3,625. This figure may increase if more teams are entered from the U of W that require a home and home series.

Brandon College and the University of Saskatchewan, Regina, will also be entering teams in the major sports in the near future.

Better play means more trips and tourneys

As the calibre of sports increases, more U of A teams are making it to more championship meets or are being invited to top level invitational tournaments. Next weekend the cross-country team is going to Guelph for the Canadian College championships; these expences were not included in this year's budget and have to come out of a contingency fund that is very low. The hockey team has been invited to a tournament in Boston.

To keep this up, the UAB needs more money. If one is forced to turn down a tournament because of financial difficulties, the university's prestige doesn't go up very much.

A number of teams are getting it in the ear because of the lack of money. The Women's Athletic Association have the biggest gripe. They have only \$17,454 to support 13 intervarsity teams and 10 different intramural activities.

This year the women's gymnastics team has been able to get enough money to participate in only two, yes two meets—one before Christmas and one after. Last year the women's volleyball team had to use their own transportation to attend a tourney in Calgary. This year the women's basketball team has a four game season.

The U of A was the prime mover in getting women's field hockey accepted as an WCIAA sport. The only western university or college not represented at the recent championships in Saskatoon was the U of A.

'Beg, borrow or steal' is order of the day

The rugger team had its budget slashed from \$1,040 to \$100. A proposed rugger league encompassing the U of A, U of C, UBC, SFU, and three American universities vanished in a puff of smoke. Again the U of A was the prime mover behind this league.

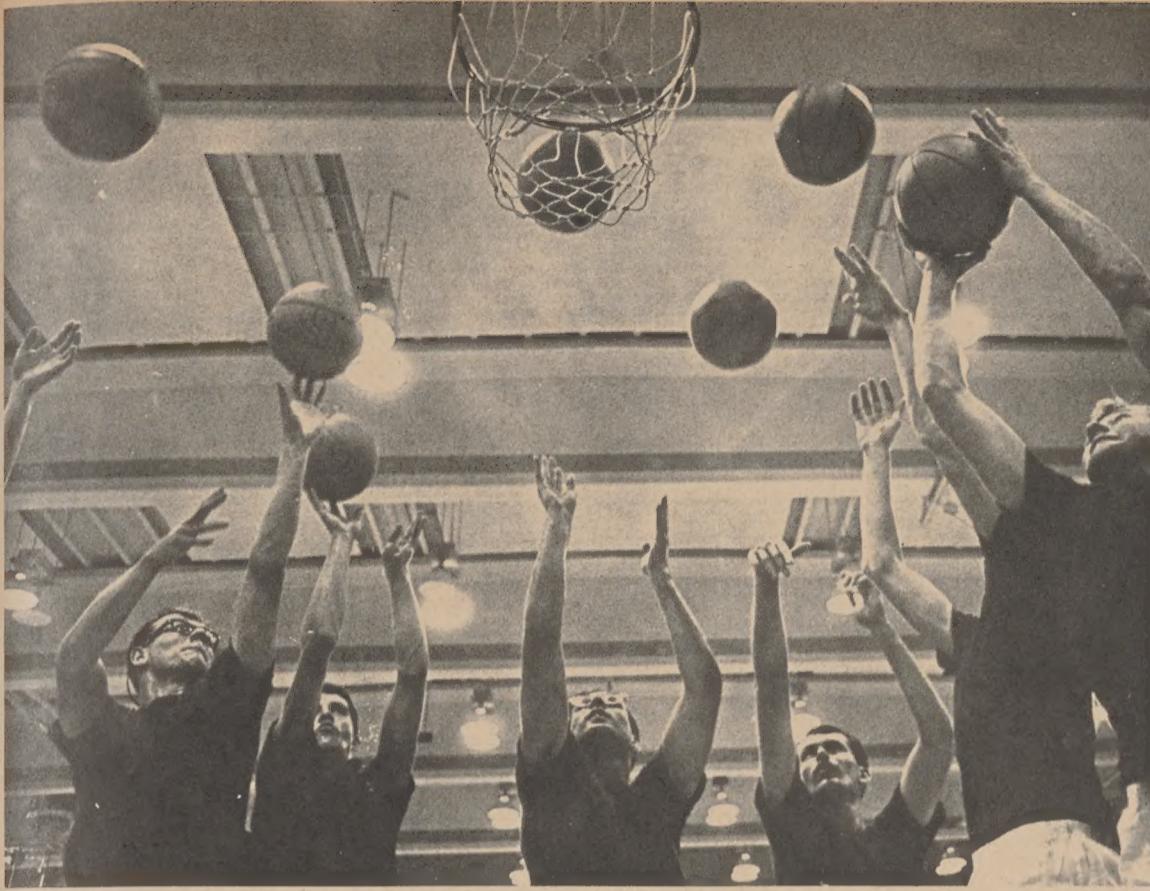
Some of you might be wondering why the football game from Winnipeg last weekend was not broadcast. The members of the crew have to depend on the generosity of a local car dealer for their transportation. In other words they have to beg, borrow or steal a car every weekend. They couldn't get one for the Winnipeg trip.

These are very concrete reasons why the athletic fee should be raised. But why so much in one year. Why not hold the increase down to a dollar or two.

Last year the athletic fee was to have been increased to ten dollars. Instead it went up to eight from seven. Also UAB lost \$6,000 of revenue when free admission was introduced.

Athletics play a big part in university life, even if the student body ignores them. Its about time we recognized that they are a big business and gave the UAB the means to run the business.

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UP, UP AND AWAY

. . . basketball hopefuls concentrate on basket

—Hutchinson photo

Basketball Bears to concentrate on extensive rebuilding program

"The team practices are encouraging," said Basketball Coach Barry Mitchelson. "There is every indication that everyone is giving 100 per cent."

With just two weeks of practice the U of A basketball team has been cut to ten players, although there are three prospects still playing football with the Golden Bears and Wildcats. Only three more cuts are expected.

With three returnees: Warren Champion, Bill Buxton and Bruce Blummel, the team is undergoing a rebuilding year. Of the eight or nine freshmen left there is a possibility of three of them being

starters. "This is a young team, and throughout the early part of the season we will be getting experience."

Although last year's team was taller this year's team will average 6'4" up front and 5'11" in the back court. Mitchelson is counting on the whole team; "with no stars it will have to be a team effort," he said.

The rookies are Larry Novak, a centre from O'Leary; David Swann, forward; Ian Walker, forward; Don Hunter, dribbling wizard from the U of M; Dick Krenz, centre; Ken Turnbull, Jim Ebbels, and Guy Henry. Still playing football are Mel Smith and Allen Melnychuk.

The teams to beat this year are UBC and University of Manitoba under freshman coach Darwin Semotiuk. Like the U of A, both the U of C and the U of S are undergoing heavy rebuilding programs.

Nov. 10, the Bears will play the Edmonton Seniors. Students will be able to see the game free.

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Intramural scoreboard

Engineers hold top spot in intramural competition

By GRANT SHARP

The engineers continue to lead the pack in intramurals. With tennis and track meet results just tabulated, the engineers are on top with 266 points.

Lower Res holds down second place with 255 points followed by medicine with 216, Upper Res with 197 and Arts and Science with 173.

Arts and Science, led by Steve Whitney, won the tennis competition. P. Radia of Zeta Psi won the singles with the tandem of Dawson and MacLean (eng.) taking the doubles. Arts and Science were followed by Zeta Psi, Engineering, Medicine and St. Steve's.

Upper Res looked very sharp in taking the cross-country and the track meet. Dale Knuston and Dave Banks sewed up first and third places for Upper Res, while Gerry Klapacki of Kappa Sigma finished second.

Harvey Poon, Banks and Erhardt Frank led the Upper Res team to the track title. Lower Res, took second spot with LDS finishing third.

Lower Res E took the honors in Division III. Other league winners were Medicine A, St. Joes A, Upper Res. B, and Phi Delta Theta B.

Indoor soccer and hockey are being conducted at present. Schedules for these events can be found on the notice board in the basement of the phys. ed. bldg.

Waterpolo will start Nov. 7 and continue until Nov. 21.

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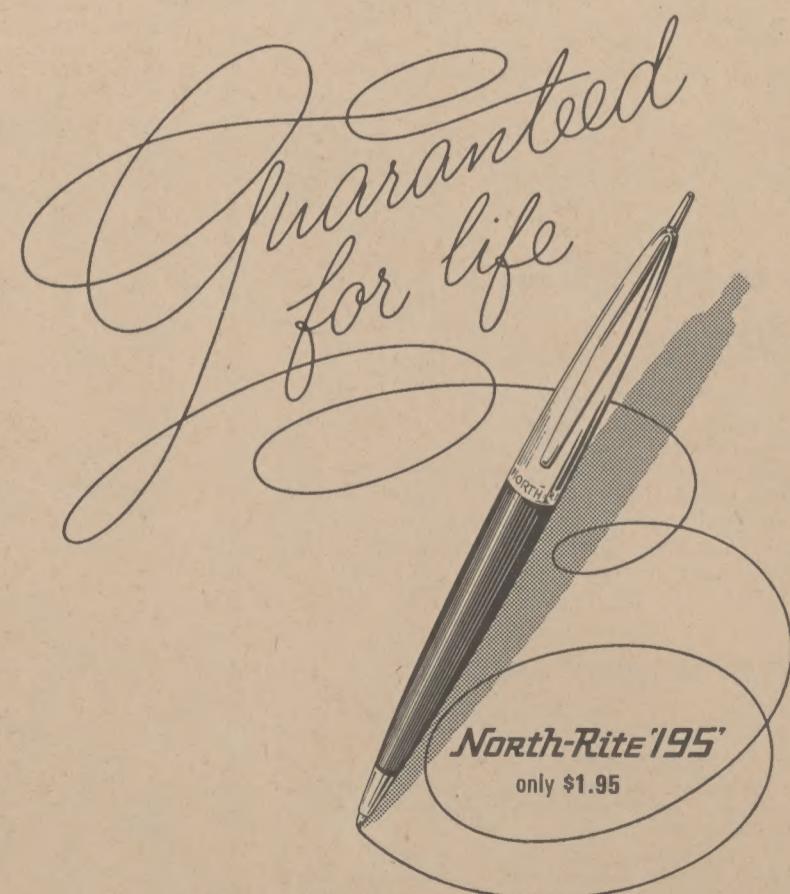
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Canadian University Press DATELINE

UBC student arrested

VANCOUVER—Last year's UBC Special Events Committee chairman Brian Plummer was arrested with about 450 other participants in an attack on the Pentagon.

Plummer called Ubyssey associate editor Al Birnie on his statutory one phone call. He and others arrested spent the weekend in the Occoquan in Virginia, about 25 miles from Washington.

Plummer appeared in court Oct. 23.

He said in his phone call the mood of the march was more violent than that of a normal peace march.

"People here are more and more realizing that the government plays no attention to peaceful anti-war demonstrations," he said.

His cell-mate at Occoquan is the son of Defense Secretary Macnamara's Liaison Officer with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Birth control letter sent

MIDDLEBURY, Vt. (CUP-CPS)—An anonymous writer at Middlebury sent out a letter containing birth-control information to all freshman girls. Some of the letters also included sample condoms.

The letter, unauthorized by the college, suggested that girls who wished to get a prescription for birth-control pills should assume a married identity and go to a doctor in a neighboring town. It gave the prices of certain contraceptives.

Middlebury's medical director, Dr. William Parton, said that the information was generally sound. He questioned only one section, in which the writer implied that any "big-city" doctor could give miscarriage-inducing injections.

The college administration has said no effort will be made to discover who wrote the letter.

Project usefulness questioned

MONTREAL—"The Canadian Government is justified in continuing the High Altitude Research Project," says a spokesman for Industry Minister C. M. Drury.

In defence of the stand taken by Parliament, Timothy Porteous emphasized that the project had not been abandoned as a result of lack of faith but rather because of skepticism as to its usefulness.

"The Canadian government," said Porteous, "could not identify the use of the project. HARP was granted financial support for eighteen months on condition that HARP scientists would perfect their techniques of launching and, once perfected, they would seek financial aid from outside agencies."

"When HARP ran into technical snags," he continued, "the government staged a review of the case before granting additional support."

The Government is now spending an estimated \$15 million on space research and, according to Porteous, must support those projects which benefit Canada most. HARP, he feels, does not qualify.

Students consider disbanding

QUEBEC (CUP-APENP)—Laval University student council has called a referendum asking students if they want to disband the student union.

The referendum ballot offers three choices:

- A syndicalist student union working for its members and for society with compulsory fees,
- A social club or association concerned only with the material welfare of its members,
- Pure and simple abolition of the student association.

The referendum called by the student association executive is an attempt to clearly define the goals of the association.

The referendum is scheduled for early December.

Mother-power threatens activists

MONTREAL—Student activists are being threatened by a new type of power—mother power.

In Montreal, the distribution of Pace—a high school supplement published by the Sir George Williams University paper, the Georgian—has resulted in the formation of a mothers' committee to protest against it.

It was distributed outside the schools after principals would not give permission for distribution in the schools until after they had read it.

Mothers threatened students handing out Pace in front of the schools, and accused them of being communists and of subversion.

The supplement contains an article on the legalization of marijuana, a hard-hitting critique of the present educational system and various other items of interest to students.

It is the first of four high school supplements planned for the year.

Mills delivers keynote address at NDY memorial service

"To make Che's death significant, we must stand with our comrades in arms."

This was the keynote of assistant professor Kenneth Mill's speech Oct. 26. The meeting, with about 100 people present, was called by the New Democratic Youth in memory of Che Guevara, a Cuban rebel who died in Bolivia Oct. 8.

Prof. Mills claimed American capitalists are taking all the profits and resources from the Latin American countries and exploiting the people. He said because the capital leaves the country no new industry or development is being generated.

"The exploited countries have only one main industry and this doesn't contribute to development

of the country. It also allows the countries to be dominated, because the controlling interests are usually based in foreign lands," Mills said.

This leads to unrest among the poor peoples of Latin America, he explained, and causes people to rebel.

"These are people on the move. Eventually they will unite and through revolution overthrow the dominating classes," he said.

"The Black Power groups are also people on the move" he added. Mills said the only way to obtain equality was through revolution. He placed blame for any armed insurrection on the ruling class, who he said would jealously guard their higher status.

To close his speech Mills played

a tape recording of the last passage of the 2nd Declaration of Havana, an impassioned speech by Fidel Castro which, he said signified what Che stood for.

At least one person stood up during the playing of "L'Internationale", a communist anthem, which was also on the tape.

A motion was proposed by a woman who was almost driven to tears as she called for a written protest about the murder of Che, which she described in detail. It incorporated a call for support of revolutionary movements in Latin America. The resolution is to be sent to Havana.

Following this was a brief discussion period where questions were asked and a few little political speeches were made.

Bleed Blood

142 SUB

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